

Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

You Have

my slight injury late in the evening of the 16th. It was much more manifest the following day. Gen. Rodman was sent to a ford some distance below, and in crossing a ford there drew away from Toombs's force sufficient to en-able Sturgis and Crook to force the crossing at the bridge, tho part of Crook's Brigade, a few companies of the 28th Ohio. found crossing above the bridge at a ford there. Gen. Rod-man lail down his life for his country n turning Toombs's right. Antietam Creek could not have been a fordable stream except at few points called fords, and Longstreet, seeing this, guarded and defended them and the bridges from the first, and Lee ac-cepted the plans from Longstreet, whom he had sent to locate the battlegrounds.

Having clearly, I believe, established an almost inexcusable error in this matter of the fordability of Antietam Creek, it removes one of Mr. McEiroy's strong points alleged against the Ninth Corps. I am inclined not to be ashamed of my short connection with it.

An Incident. Mr. Editor, may I add another item on a matter that has often recurred to This evidently refers to a ford below a bridge two or three miles above Sharpsburg Bridge, where presumably the water was shallower than at or near the famous "Burnside Bridge."

The Confederate Position Variable Bridge of a few hundred yards, across the field and near by, as I remember, an old hedge fence, or perhaps part of an old stone fence where some trees are the statement of the position of the confederate position. there. On arriving in full view of the near the famous "Burnside Bridge." stone fence where some trees or brush were, two Union soldiers, who appeared was made many years after the war, I cannot claim much personal knowl-when he saw the necessity of saying edge. I was knocked out too early in then supposed to have been cared for when he saw the necessity of saying edge. I was knocked out too early in everything possible that could be said the game. But I do know that much or taken from the battlefield, and many of the dead had been buried. This atlike any soldier is that Antietam have been done.

Why did Gen. Longstreet select the head on, to the bridge to receive the the Century War Book I have quoted withering fire from the deployed line on the opposite side of the creek was bungling and unsoldierly in the extreme."

Well, Gen. Burnside and Gen. Cox and placed immediately in front and must have had that necessary, ordinary energy, for, somehow, they got across. But Mr. McElroy has made a grave tharge, and has drawn on longer mem-

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in that engagement, is as much a received of unreliability to him as to Gen. Cox. Not a statement of alleged fact in Gen. Cox's testimony has been fact in Gen. Cox's testimony has been strong Confederate battery on what is selected out and shown to be error. No such attempt appears, but the writer appears, but the writer and the part of them since in any way. One. I think, belonged to a Connecticut register of them since in any way. One. I think, belonged to a Connecticut register of them since in any way. One. I think, belonged to a Connecticut register of them since in any way. One. I think, belonged to a Connecticut register of them since in any way. One. I think, belonged to a Connecticut register of them since in any way. One. I think, belonged to a Connecticut register of them since in any way. One. I think, belonged to a Connecticut register of them since in any way. One. I think, belonged to a Connecticut register of them since in any way. One. I think, belonged to a Connecticut register of them since in any way. One. I think, belonged to a Connecticut register of them since in any way. One. I think, belonged to a Connecticut register of them since in any way. One. I think, belonged to a Connecticut register of them since in any way. One. I think, belonged to a Connecticut register of them since in any way. One. I think, belonged to a Connecticut register of them since in any way. One. I think, belonged to a Connecticut register of them since in any way. One. I think, belonged to a Connecticut register of them since in any way. One. I think, belonged to a Connecticut register of them since in any way. One. I think, belonged to a Connecticut register of them since in any way. One. I think, belonged to a Connecticut register of them since in any way. One. I think, belonged to a Connecticut register of the strong transport. In think, belonged to a Connecticut register of them since in any way. One. I think, belonged to a Connecticut register of them since in any way. One. I think, belonged to a Connecticut army, but no better. Our regiment alone lost 64 killed and 193 wounded in this fight. The most of them were lost in the charge on the unfulshed rail to and cut. Every that officer and six Captains were killed for bounded, besides the Licutenants. We drove the threw his whole army against these few their liberal trial offer on last divisions and overpowered us. Then we fell back in the best of order. The first on both sides was terfific, and the ing on both sides was terfific, and the myhole line of Gen. Pope command, from Generals down to enhaled men, behaved with wonderful coomess, courage and determination and fugata, with the most of the American frigate Chespeake for head, and could have had, as it was close, he would have whipped Lee out of Richmond. I noticed Porter's magnificent Fifth Corps and Franklins Corps within call, back of us, in sight of the fight. But they were igalous to the fight. But they were igalous of the competition, and for the fight. But they were igalous of the competition, and of the fight. But they were igalous of the fight. But they were igalous of the competition, and proved that the pate with the place of the test content of the fight. But they were igalous of the competition, and of the fight. But they were igalous of the fight of the fight. But they were igalous of the fight of the fight. But they were igalous of the fight and the content of the fight. But they were igalous of the fight. But they were igalous of the fight. But they were igalous of

From Alert Comrades Along the Whole

Offers Himself.

Walker S. Clark, 33d Wis., Klondyke, Colo., says that if all the other booms ary and fill the chair, and not spend more than three-fourths of his time hunting bear or making speeches. He would not be averse to such a job after the cow punching he has been doing for the last 35 years, during which time he had to face the Northwesters in

W. Slawson, 114th N. Y., Boonville, Ark., is struck by the notice that there were only 73 of the 161st N. Y. at its recent Reunion. The 161st belonged to the same brigade with his regiment. In the ill-advised attack on Port Hud-son, June 14, the 114th N. Y. lost 114 men, including their beloved Colonel, Elisha B. Smith. He would like to hear from any of the old brigade com-

Comrade William Simmons, Com-mander U. S. Naval Veteran Association, 1432 Wharton street, Philadelphia, wants name and address of any shipmate on board the sloop-of-war Brooklyn in Mobile Bay in August,

years' standing—persons of seventy and eighty years of age. Some of them were so decrepit that they could not even clothe and feed themselves.

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The Wirz Monument.

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Chas. M. Johns, 13th Mo. Cav., Salem, Mo., thinks that pensions should be raised to \$1 per day for all men of 70. Senttering.

battery was the last to shell Lee's army

STOP GRUMBLING.

the Work On the Isthmus is Going On in the Most Satisfactory Way.

Editor National Tribune: It seems

range to me that some people in the

United States are continually wanting to change things here on the Isthmus. The work is progressing favorably and much faster than ever was anticipated when we took the canal, and the time shortened three or four years, which means millions of dollars to the people. Still some are not satisfied. The cry was at first that we could not do it; next, it would take 10 years; now, the cost is too much per year. Our heaviest bills have been made and, I be lieve, pald. For instance, labor quar-ters, which have cost millions; sanitation, which is in first-class shape and nearly completed and will cost but lit-tle in comparison to what it has. Next comes the water supply, which is it excellent shape; then the double track ing of the Panama Railroad from Cris tobal to Panama with heavy steel Also there is the resurrecting of the French machinery, rebuilding dredges filling the storehouses with extra sup plies, which is being rapidly done, an in some instances supplies which wil probably several years; for in stance, tools, commissary supplies, railroad rails, ties, piling and many other things. So stop grumbling and sit down and think that you are a part of the United States Government, which has done the very best work that has ever been done by any Government. And then ask yourself if you have any cause to grumble either at the men in charge the work accomplished. Sober thinking men are wondering how such an immense amount of work has been done in such a short space of time We have a few Anarchists here in the Zone that have caused us no little trou-ble. Many of them are foreigners, and never earned more than \$20 per month in their lives before they came here. I have told several of them that the best thing that they could do for us and society was to return to the land of their nativity. Of course, we all can see many places where care and econknow their fate, I would be pleased, and more so if to learn their lives had been saved to further usefulness by go out into the world's labor market reason of my attentions. Its Alder been saved to further usefulness by go out into the world's labor market reason of my attentions.—Ira K. Alder- or any of the business channels and or any of the business channels and employ thousands of men of all races (and, by the way, there is, I believe, 42 different races or nationalities represented here on the Isthmus), and have them all honest. I am only one of the small fry, but I see a few things. I have been here six months, and have here of Gen. John Pope at the second battle of Bull Run. I had never seen or heard much of Gen. Pope until then, but it was exhilarating to have a real fighting leader. We had lots of subordinate offlicities. much of Gen. Pope until then, but it was exhilarating to have a real fighting leader. We had lots of subordinate officers, such as Majors and Brigadier-cers, such as Majors and Brigadier-cers, such as Majors and Brigadier-cers.

Read This Offer. A Fifty-cent

Read This Offer Tops and Franklin's American bid £20, \$160, Then an Englishman entered the competition, and by bids of £10 at a time ran the price and two hour-right must not success and down-right must not success and down-right must not success and down-right must not transform the pope and gave him no support. If that was not trasson and down-right must not transform the bids ran in 500, until £150, was process and down-right must not transform the bids ran in 500. The breath away by a plump of £500. The was read, as young as I liked pope and disciplinarian, but he could not, reght, I liked pope and disciplinarian, but he could not, or would not, fight, I liked pope for the second battle of Bull Run. the restreet the seen of the second battle of Bull Run. the restreet the sent pope and gave him no support. It that was not trasson and down-right must not transform the bids ran in 500, until £150 was preached, when he retired, leaving the center so there will be on air bub-less and let the edge of the plate. Brush lower ones, the raised patterns native process and disciplinarian, but the could not, fight, I liked pope was reached, when he retired, leaving the remaining the figure of £500. The leaving the remaining the figure of £500 and the figure of £500 an not, or would not, fight. I liked Pope, Mr. Editor, you gave the best history of the second battle of Bull Run that I have read. Yours for the right. 'Rah for the good old National Tribune!—
Lon Thomas, 100th Pa., East Liverpool, O.

PICKET SHOTS

Vanderbilt's agent entered the second battle of Bull Run that The price went up to £800, the last bidder calling out, "God save the King," when the American responded with, "God save the flag," and a bid of £856, the last bidder calling out, "God save the King," when the American responded with, "God save the flag," and a bid of £856, the last bidder calling out, "God save the King," when the American responded with, This knocked the Englishman out, and the flag came this side of the Atlantic.

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By SENORA SARA.

told, for it is abominably indigestible: A puff should not be used on the but if you insist on eating it here is a face, for a bit of chamois skin or a

scant half cup shortening, a saltspoon-ful each salt and baking powder, and

blue ground. It is evidently homemade, and the traces of handsewing are plain. In the upper right-hand corner is a distinct stain of blood, and just below this is a triangle of holes made by three bullets of different caliber.

It is not difficult to select a blood-making diet, but it must be closely fol-lowed. Certain medicines are helpful

makes a paste which is seasoned only with salt. This mixture may then be as green and succulent, celery as appearance.

Claret, even the inexpensive domes tic brands, is full of iron and so is highly beneficial in blood making. It nay be taken with luncheon and din-

Raw eggs are bloodmakers and may be taken in any way one wishes. The simplest method of getting them down s to take a shallow wine glass, put in d drop of clear lemon juice and then break the egg in this, taking care not to injure the yolk. Over this put about four drops of lemon, scattered, to make he egg go down easily with one swal This is readily accomplished if

Cocoanut is not always a safe thing tary toilet articles countenanced. Their to use. It deteriorates very rapidly and is one of the frequent causes of pto-endless. If used, however, they must is one of the frequent causes of pto-maine poisoning. One can only be be plunged into strong ammonia or

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rying the soil stain with it, Another requisite is fresh cloths to in this direction, iron being probably the most valuable, but this must be prescribed by a physician.

Among the foods recommended are underdone meats, beef blood and raw beef sandwiches. To make the sand

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Do radishes grow as red and lettuce with salt. This mixture may then be spread either on very thir bread or on salted crackers, as one chooses. They may be eaten at any time during the day.

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Editor National Tribune: My attention having been called to some of Mr. McElroy's strictures touching the Ninth Corps in his articles, entitled "The Battle of Antietam," I am moved to sugter the control of the course gest some errors, or at least one, touching an important fact. I have never made pretense as a war correspondent during or since the war for the Union. I shall not assume that the Ninth Corps stands in need of my feeble defensive powers, and am content to let it rest on its own history. I was but a very short time connected with that corps, and being then a private soldier shall not pretend to draw on personal knowledge. Mr. McElroy has made a stateledge. Mr. McElroy

After quoting fully a column and a half from Gen. J. D. Cox, my division commander (I was in Crook's Brigade), which he denominates as Gov. Cox's testimony, he made this comment: "This labored statement of Gov. Cox

creek is a small stream, and at that season of the year the water was hardly six inches deep at any place, and commanders of ordinary energy would certainly have managed to get their men across, somehow. The plan adopted of rushing up one regiment after another, there are nother, the same maps used in the property of the century War Book I have queted the series seriously wounded and had been great sufferers. One could talk but little and with difficulty, being wounded, I think, in the neck or throat and near the ear of one side. I had fresh water in my canteen and some crackers, and the water was very respect to the property of the century War Book I have queted.

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THE NINTH CORPS AT ANTIETAM. managed to get across, somehow."

Now, I contrast this unsupported statement with another of the same writer's in chapter 27 in your Dec. 26, 1907, issue, in describing Lee's posi-

edge. Mr. McElroy has made a statement of a fact that ignorance will not
excuse, if I show it a manifest error,
and of such a fact as would seem to
add discredit to much else he has to

Well, Gen. Burnside and Gen. Cox and placed immediately in front and must have had that necessary, ordinary to the bluff or slope covering the Burnside and Gen. Cox and placed immediately in front and before getting far away saw an ambutenersy, for somehow, they got across. But Mr. McElroy has made a grave Charge, and has drawn on longer members, for somehow, they got across. Bridge, behind defenses. Longs side Bridge, behind defenses. Longs will be the distance north or north-side in the distance north or north-side in the distance north or north-side will ance in the distance north or north-side will be the form the distance north or north-side will be the form and two cups street is authority for this in his paper or than the distance north or north-side will be the form and two cups street is authority for this in his paper or the distance north or north-side will be form and savine now by far. I came the find the same the form and two cups street is authority for this in his paper or the distance north or north-side will be form and two cups street is authority for this in his paper or the distance north or north-side will be form and savine now be far. Add two beate neggs, one hard, lot of them is not in the distance north or north-side will be form and savine now be far. I came the fight in the Century War Book, and to the distance north or north-side will be form and two cups street is authority for this in his paper or the fight in the Century War Book. In the most of the hospital quarters, and before set in the bluff or some time before setting fight in the century will asked, for there is too much the fight will not get a chance to display the cers, such as Majol to soft ight in the certs, but in the fight will not get a chance to display the fight will not get a chance to display the fight was the fight will not get a chance to display the for the hospital quarters, and before set is authority for this

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manded by Gen. Weltzel. Information Wanted.

1864, who knew Comrade C. T. Billings, who was a scaman on that yessel. Widows' Pensions.

Charles H. Millet, 1st Pa. Cav., Read-Cut out the following coupon and mail it to me, with ing. Pa., thought at first that the Wirz your name and address, and by return mail you will re- Monument was simply a Bluff, and he is your name and address, and by return mail you will receive the free box and also free a book on rheumatism, which is illustrated with many stippled drawings from actual life and which will tell you all about your case.

astounded that the people of the South want to perpetuate their own disgrace. Comrade Millet was captured with a company of the 1st Mass, Cav., which was cut off from the main column on the evening of May 9, 1864. He would be glad to hear from any of them.

John Bruton, Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles County, Cal., belonged to Battery B, 1st N. J. Art., and thinks that his This was April 8, about noon, and eith er at Farmville or Price's Farm. He aimed the shells along the rail fences and set fire to them.